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LOSES ALL AND ENDS LIFE,

Abram C. Lewis Commits Sufeide to

Avoid Financial Trouble.

Abram C. Lewis committed suicide yes

erday about noon by shooting himself in

the head. His dead body was discovered a short time afterward in his office, at No

617 F street northwest, by Samuel Platt, a lawyer, who was associated with him in

everal business ventures. The room was

looked, and Lewis had turned on the gas

The blinds of the room were closed, and

the body lay in one corner in a pool or

Mr. Platt, and found on the suicide's

esk, explains why he had ended his life

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24, 1897
Samuel Platt, Esq.:
Dear Friend Sorry our enterprise Wassuch a failure. I have lost all I felt terribly bitter that all turned out so bad. I ask for forgiveness from you and all friends who heimed us.

ask for rotgiveness from you and all friends who helped us.

I have thed my best, but have met with hard luck. The failures of these brokers lost by them all. I kindly ask from you and all our friends to pay their list respects to me-to my rest and peace. Good-by all.

A. C. LEWIS.

Another letter addressed to his wife and

child was also found, dwelling on domestic matters. Mr. Lewis was forty-live years

was president of the American Cotton In-

visitment Company, and the recent failurer of several large brokerage firms is be

leved to have caused its president to end his life. His wife and child reside

The body was taken charge of by Un-

stater Gier, but no arrangements have

Cluims to Have Been Robbed,

portheast, reported to the police yesterday that he had been rubbed on the street of

84. He met a coloted man at the corner

of H and First streets northeast who stop-

ped him and asked several questions and

then departed. A few moments later key noticed that one of his trousers pockets

Assignment of Engineers.

Thomas L. Williams and Uriah S. Hanks,

ing business as Williams & Hanks, steam

d mechanical engineers, No. 1416 Penn

sylvania avenus, yesterday made in as-signment to William L. Prentisa They

place their limbilities at \$8,571.48 and their assets at \$9,000.

"My boy came home from school one day with his band badly lacerated and bleeding, and suffering great pain." says Mr. E. J. Schall, with Meyer Bros.' Drug

Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I dressed the wound and applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely.

All pain cented, and to a remarkably short

time it bealed, without leaving a scar,

For wounds, sprains, swellings, and theu-

matism, I know of no medicine or prescrip-tion equal to it. I consider it a house-

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for sale by Henry Evans, Wholesale and

Retail Druggist, 938 F street and Con-necticut avenue and 8 street northwest,

Take the Pennsylvania Railroad to Baltimore Sunday next. Only \$1 for the round trip.

and 1428 Maryland avenue northeast.

had been out and \$4 in bills extracted.

Stawart Roy, of No. 731 Second street

of age, and came here from Bosto

at No. 714 Fifth street northwest.

yet been made for the funeral.

The following letter, addresses

so as to make death doubly sure.

Bring in the boys.

Mothers!-Come straight here this morning for the boys' suits.

Chances are you can find just what you're looking for -and for considerable less than you expect to pay.

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1 Mandolin, 5 strips of maple and mahogany. Reduced to S3.25 1 Mandolin, percelain deco-rated. Reduced from \$12 to \$6 2 Style B Gatcomb Mando-lins. Reduced from \$15 to \$10

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6 Stewart Banjos, 10, 11 and 12 in., German silver rim (96 model), 20 model brackets. He dured from \$10 to. \$7.50

1 Cole Benjo, style B, 11-in nickel

1, 30 brackets. Reduced from

Banjeaurines.

ets. From \$20 to \$15

Guitars.

1 Bruno Rosewood Guitar, No. 1876. Reduced from \$24

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WANT CIVIL SERVICE REFORM, So Declares.

Columbia Typicgraphical Union by a very decisive vote vesterday declared itself in ated at the Government Printing Office.

The decision was remained by a referender vote m all the chasels comprising Co Institut Union, to which the question was seferred. The direct vote was on the rescinding of a resolution adopted at the last meeting of the union, requesting President McKinley to remove the Government Printing Office from the operation of the civil nervice rules.

The total rate cast was 1,005, of which 604 were cast for the rescinding rescfolion, or in favor of civil service re-form and 401 against it.

The small vote is accounted for by the absence of so many of the employes of the Government Printing Office, who are out of the city on leave.

OBITUARY NOTES.

William R. Jones, a well-known borse et and trainet, died in Brooklyn yes

died sesionlay at the Marshall Infilmary, in Troy, N. Y., of a complication of diseases He was a native of Germany and for sever years had traveled with Tom Thumb, mak-log a trip around the world with him. He was also with Fritz Emmet, the elder, was an Elli, and a member of the Actor's Fund of New York. He came to this country when he was only eighteen years of age.

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You may roast 'um And toast 'um. But be sure Thee have Postum

YOUNG SCHADE THE STAR

Captured the Five-Mile Event at Yesterday's Race Meet.

BALD WAS IN GREAT SHAPE

He Placed Two Wins and a Third to His Credit-Vos Bosckmann Broke His Shoulder Binde in the Big Amateur Race-George Ball's Riding a Big Surprise.

Amid the thunderous applause of 2,000 speciators who went to International Park yesterday to take in the national circuit race meet. Fred Schade, Washington's famous finite cycling champion, captured the great 5-mile amateur handicap, against

and for pure pluck and notable generalship, Schade's performance was undoubtciffy the most remarkable ever seen on a local track. The field opposed to the curly-haire tebumpion of the Southstretoned om the Bo-yard mark clear around the

ated of a mile track. Schude was the only scratch man in the ace. As he glanced over his shoulder while waiting for the starter's pistol, he aw the line of riders back of him.

"I can't cut down that field," he ex-"Non't bother about them; you can Win

Then came the starter's signal, and the truggle was on. Like a flash Schade raught Wilson on the thirty yard mark of Moran. These three settled down to heir work, and soon began to flash rast rider after rider. At the three-mile mark they closed in with the bunch.

As the leaders reached the two-mile ark five riders went down in an ogly spill. Then the pace stackened a trifle, and Schade was content to hold his own until the bell gave notice that the last ap was at hand.

This was the signal for a grand sport, and as the bunch went down the long strench on the far side the rays of the sun shone with dazzling effect upon the glittlering wheels of the thirty riders. It was a headlong race for the last turn, but and there followed a sickening crash as the wheels and riders went down in a conlongerated mass of wheels and riders. Von Boeckmann came out of the mess with a broken shoulder, and blood streamed

rom a score of lesser wounds. But Schade and Wilson had escaped. Making the torn together they came down the stretch neck and neck. Schade, with that Wonderful finishing sprint of his, let out every particle of speed, and, amid a frenzy of applause, crossed the tape six inches ahead of Wilson.

Thousands staved away from the races cause of the impression that the heavy rain of Thursday had spoiled the track for racing. The track was heavy and slow, but in almost every heat the finshes were of the most sensational order. Every win was scored by hard, dashing work, and at times the crowd was wrought up to that frenzied pitch of enthusiasm bich is the life of facing.

Eddie Hald was the bright particula star of the professionals, for he won both the mile and two-third mile events, and took third place in the two-mile handicap. But George Ball, the local professional, was a star of only a little less magnitude, for he took the two-mile handicap in splendid shape. His victory was perhaps he most popular of the day, as it was ertarnly the most unexpected.

Tom Cooper and Arthur Gardiner Were emissiv out of the running, for Gardiner ould do no better than take second place a the two-third mile open, while Cooper d to content himself with fifth money

n the ndie open. The riding of Fred Sins was a revelamile open in a driving finish, heating our such cracks as Gooper, Gardiner, and and giving Eddie Bald the hard st fight of the day for first honors Billie" Sims also rode in excellent form he could not connect in the finals.

The tancem race was somewhat of a had been declared off, but it was later run with only two teams. Schade and Moran won in a walk against Wrenn and Greer, who tode only two laps. The judges decided to withold the prize in consequence of the half-hearted work.

Zimmerman rode an exhibition mile in 2:30. The 'undefeated champion" looked a splendid shape, and was applauded to

The officials of the day were: Judges C. A. Cabrera, R. M. Dobbins, Reference E. E. Simpson and Albert Mott.

Timets- M. Jacobs, W. J. Espey, W. Roy Mitchell. Clerk of course-William Gettinger, Fred

Moore, amistant, Announces - J . Hart Brittain, Handicapper - William Jose.

Scorers C. E. Miller, W. D. Hadger, Umptter R. Jose, Robert Stone, Joe Prince, George Boyd. Starter - Prof. John Crossley.

Doctor - Larkin White Glazebrook.

The automary: One-unite invitation-Amateur. Schade won, Dannemiller second, Moran third.

Two-thirds of a mile open-Professional. Eddle Bald won, Gardiner second, Merterns third. Time, 1:53 4-5.

Two-thirds of a mile handicap-Amateur. Motter, 85 yards, won; Counselman, 38 gards, second; Brearly, 60 yards, third. Time, 1:32 2-5. One-nille open-Professional. Eddie Bald

won, Fred Sims second, Meriens third.

One-mile tandem - Amateur. Schade and Moran won, Wrenn and Greer second. Time, 2:24. Five-nile handlesp-Amateur. Schade, scraich, won. Wilson, 30 yards, second; Todd 400 yards, third; Counselman, 200 yards, fourth; Bishop, 425 yards, fifth.

Time, 14:29. Two mile bandle ap-Professional. George Ball, 200 yards, won; Throop, 180 yards, second, Eddie Bald, stratch, third. Time,

Small Fires in Two Honses, Fire did damage to the extent of \$150 resterday in the home of J. A. H. Ellis, No. 702 G street northeast. The blaze originated from some unknown cause in a closet on the second floor, and destroyed a considerable amount of clothing. Police

can Neff turned in an alarmand the decartment responded. The explosion of a gasoline stove yes-terday afternoon in the house at No. 434 Twelit's street northeast, also called out

engine No. 10. The damage was slight. Rev. Dr. Street's Health Improving. Rev. Dr. Street, who has been danger-

onely fil for some time past, has been re-moved to the home of his mother, on Corcoran street, and is reported as much im-

VISITING SOLDIERS DEPART,

Filled With Pleasant Recollections of the Capital and Militia,

The Massachusetts and Connecticut Provisional Battalism, composed of Company C, Second Regiment, Worcester Light Infantry, and Company F, First Regiment, Hartford City Guards, which have been in the city, since Thursday, left for theil New Egland homes yesterday.

boring their stay in the city the visi-tors were the guests of the Washington Light Infantry, who spared no pains to make their sejourn in the National Capital a pleasant one. The visitors all speak in the highest terms of the hospitality and tunny correses extended them by the tablia, and carry away with them many pleasant recollections of their visit.

Yesterary afternoon the visitors gav a street parade, headed by the famous Colt's Rand, which accompanied them on their trip. The following officers acted as an escore to the visiting company; Major Burton R. Ross, Capts, Allison Nation Charles Ehert, Charles Shreve, Licola. Charles Loose, J. T. Grant, S. Portei

House, and E. W. Zea. Theline of march wasdown Pennsylvania avenue from Fifteenth to Sixth streets then a counter march to Seventeenth street and past the Army and Navy Club, and then back to the Riggs House. Refore the parade the visitors and the officers who formed the escart were photographed in group on the north steps of the State, War and Navy Building. In returning from the State, War an

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

it by the messengers.

Navy building, the visitors went to the White House, and were shown through

Potomac Lighting and Power Company Presents Another Bid.

Repairs to Streets Without the Adoption of a Legal Ordinance Permitting the Work to Be Done,

Alexandria, Sept. 24.-The Potomic Lighting and Power Company, of Washing ion, has submitted another bid for furnish ing electricity to light the streets of this city. The proposition was submitted to the foint committee on light and finance by President Crosby, of the Washington company, who offered to supply the city with arc lights at \$65 per lamp per year. No definite action was taken by the joint ommittee, and it is not thought that the matter will be favorably considered, as be gas and electric light plants in this city are owned by the corporation, and many citizens are opposed to the city sur-rendering such a valuable franchise.

The remains of the late James P. Colecan were interred this afternoon in the family lot in the Baptist Cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. J. H. Batier. The pallbearers were Messrs. Cornelius Cummings, J. Chris Gill, F. Schwab, L. Shuman, George Pelley, and The interment was private Alexandria Ray, colored, was convicted in the police court today of having as-saulted Mary Rich, also colored. He was sentenced to thirty days with the chain gang, but had not been employed many hours in cleaning the streets before he su ceeded in making his escape.

Mesers, Frank E. Anderson, Lewis H. Machen and William T. Oliver have been admitted to practice in the Fairfax county

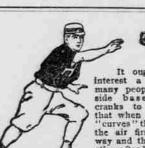
The will of the late Miss Sarah Stidelph was admitted to probate in the corporation court today

Many of the streets in Alexandria are being improved under the supervision of City Engineer Dunn, the city council hav-ing directed the substitution of gravel for the old cobble stones. There are some residents on South Lee street who want to retain the couble stone rondway, and they complained to Mayor Simpson today that be bad not received any ordinance ordering tone the work which was under way on that street. The mayor at once ordered the work discontinued, and began to in vestigate the matter. Upon examination he ommon council on Friday night last for incutted in by the hoard of aidermen The city engineer had labored under the impression that the ordinance had become a law. The work cannot be resumed until be board of aldermen concurs in theaction.

of the common council. The case of Clift against the Southern Railway will be called in the circuit court in Thursday next. This is a suit of the parents to recover damages for the death if James Clift, who was killed by the ars on the Southern Railway, near the Wilkes-street tunnel.

It was announced at Pairfax Courthouse today that Commonwealth's Attorney C. Vernon Ford and Miss Ada Powell, the daughter of Dr. P. Moncure Powell, were married in Jessup's, Md., on August 14

It is stated that Gen. Custis Lee has not mly donated \$6,000 to Washington and Lee University, but has also given to the Theological Seminary, near this city, a truct of land adjoining the Arlington reservation in Alexandria county.



It ought to interest a great many people be-side base-ball

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many people beside base-ball
cranks to know
that when a ball
"curves" through
the air first one
way and then anotise after leaving
the pitcher's hand,
it does what scientific men once declared was impossible.
They made figures and diagrams and proved
that "curve" pitching couldn't be done;
then the pitchers did it; and the scientists
concluded that something was wrong with
the diagrams. In face of facts some scientific "certainties" become mighty uncertain.
Consumption, scientists once declared,
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day by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It purifies and vitalizes the blood;
drives out the poisonous elements; supplies
the life-giving red corpuscles; stops the accumulation of morbid deposits; heals and
builds up the lung tissues; puts good solid
muscular flesh on to the frame; and imparts
fresh nerve-force and vital energy. It is
the most perfect cure ever discovered for
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Poison,

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Poison,

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DR. WALKER MAKES A SPECIALTY
OF DISEASES OF A CHRONIC NATURE
AFFECTING THE LUNGS, THROAT,
STOMACH, BOWELS, BLADDER, SKIN
OR NERVOUS SYSTEM, AND GENITOURINARY DISEASES. By invitation of the four lodges in Washington Occasia, No. 1; Liberty, No. 2; Germania, No. 3, and William Tell, No 5—therelegates cause to Washington yester day marning. They teached this city over the B, & O. Railroad at 11 o'clock, and were received by the local committee. They marched to the Golden Earle Hall, and thence to Arion Hall. The day was spent in sightseeing and much of the light was passed at the festal board.

The banquet room of Arian Hall was radiant with American and German colors. and the long tables were laden with Ger man viands. Edward Brown, chairman of the enter atument committee, called the guests to order, and after music by the Arion Sing ing Society and addresses in German, Hon

Simon Wolf was introduced as the guest

Simon Wolf was introduced as the guest of honor. He said:

I feel honored to be invited and to contribute my quota to the general enjoyment of the occasion. I do not personally know any of the inner workings of your society, but have no doubt that they are of the same noble and elevated character that are manifest in similar organizations; that is, to do the largest amount of good to the largest number to aid the unfortunate, to help the friend less, to smooth the pathway of the widow and orphan, and to exhibit, by example, the best traits of American citizenship

ple, the best traits of American critzenship. In addition to these, I infer from the name that your society bears that you also treasure and hold dear the grandest of human manifestations—friendship.

I remember well, years ago, having seen the play, "Damon and Pythias," as represented by Edwin Forrest, and the blood in my voius yet lingles with excitement, therefore, I have no doubt that friendship, aside from brotherly love, is an important factor in the mospition and development of your organization. ent of your organization

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Most of the delegates left for their homes

Most of the delegates left for their hom last night. The reception committee was as follows: Edward Brown, chairmen; Occasia Lodge, W. Ruckdeschel, Louis Brandt and John H. Humbert, Liberty Lodge, Charles D. Schenek, George Schenek and Conrad Krafft, jr.; Germania Lodge Joseph E. Kaschka, Max Kunowski an Emmanuel Waldecker; William Tell Lodge J. Steubmann, J. Bruegger and Paul Bach

The officers of the supreme lodge elected are: Julius Schmidt, Detroit, Mich., past grand commander; Michael Stein, Wheeling. W. Va., supreme inner guard, Louis Ingueren, New York city, past grand com-mander, Charles H. Klee, New York city, past supreme commander: H. A. Buchhol: New York city, past grand commander Anton Bass, New York city, past grand commander; Gustav Reinwald, New Haven, onn., supreme oatside guard, H. Hagedorn tiam Brakhagen, Washington, D. C., su-preme prelate; Oscar Schloemann, Detroit Mich., supreme recording and corresponding scribe; G. Seidensticker, Indianapolis, s. commander; Conrad Kromer, Ne York city, supreme vice commander; F. W. Rossberg, Syracuse, N. Y., supreme treasurer: Oscar Brede, Detroit, Mich. sun sergment at-arms.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21, 1897.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of "THE SOLID MINING CO." will be held at the office of the secretary, 134 C at see, on MONDAT, the 4th day of October, 1897, for the election of nine directors. Polis open from 4.20 to 8 p.m. Stock book will be closed for transfer of stock from this date. Full attendance requested.

L. K. BILOWN, Secretary, 1821, 25, 29,002

MR. (HAS E. SLENTZ is no longer col-lecting for us. J. T. WALKER SONS.

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small parities. Thanking my triends and
the public for their liberal patronage in
the past I hope by giving my personal supervision to the business, to merit a contionance of the same.

MRS. ELIZABETH FREUND,
mc20-60-em.

PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS.

UNITED STATES SENATE, Washington, D. C.—Staled proposals for the following fact for the United States Senate for the fiscal reat ending Jone 30, 1598, will be received at the office of the Sergenhi-abatis of the United States Senate until 12 O'CLOUK NOON, OCTOBER 15, 1597, and at that boar opened in the presence of those bidders who ries to be present, viz. 100 cords, more or less of best hickory word, in 16 then lengths, sawed instead of chapped, clean, sound and free from knots and split to medium size; also 160 cords, inser or less, of beet split pine wood, cords, more or less, of bee split pine wood, straight, clean and free from linels, and stayed instead of chopped in four feet engliss, all to be delivered and stored at such times and in such quantities as may be ordered by the undersigned. The wood will be inspected at the senate wing of the tupini, and whatever fails to comply strailly with the specifications will be called out and rejected. The wood will then be ricked in the wood vanits and measured as floked. Each lid must be accompanied by a certified check of the bidder for \$100, payable to the order of the Frinancial Clerk of the Senate, to be forfeited to the United States upon the failure or refusal of the bidder to cuter into any contract awarded to little; checks to be returned to bidders whose bids are not accepted intracellately, and to bidders whose bids are accepted when execution by each of them of contract and necessary bond in accordance with these specifications. Fuel formished the Senate, to be designated by the Sengeani-at-Arms of the Senate, not for this inspected and measured by an employe of the Senate, to be designated by the Sengeani-at-Arms of the Senate, and for this inspected and measuring an charge with be made to the contractor. Hids should be indorsed. Proposals for Puel, and addressed to the Sengeani-at-Arms, United States Senate.

The right is feserved to reject any proposal for either of the above tiems.

R. J. BERGHT.

Sergeani-at-Arms, United States Senate. 0

Oyster Roust at Clifton Beach.

The second of the series of fall cyster toasts, eiven by Capt E. S. Randall, at Clifton Beach, will take place tomorrow, Sunday, and will be a most enjoyable affoir. The trip last Sunday was attended by about 5:00 persons, all of whom were supplied with all the cysters they could cat, and came home much delighted. Tomorrow the steamer Pentz will leave her wharf at 9:45 a. m. arriving at the beach about noon. Then the cysters, steamed by a new process, on the Pentz, will be served. Everylady should carry knite and fork with them. The Pentz will leave the beach on the return trip so as to arrive home about 7:30 p. m. Carls Auth, jr. by full hand and orchestra will furnish music on the steamer and grands. Tickets for the round trip, hedining the cysters, will be but 50 cents. Oyster Roast at Clifton Beach,

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BENZINGER Departed this life, on Thursday, September 23, 1897, WILLIAM F. BENZINGER, beloved son of Andrew and Johanna Fenzinger, aged twenty-six years and eleven months.

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